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The AMERICAN FRIEND

MARCH 21, 1960

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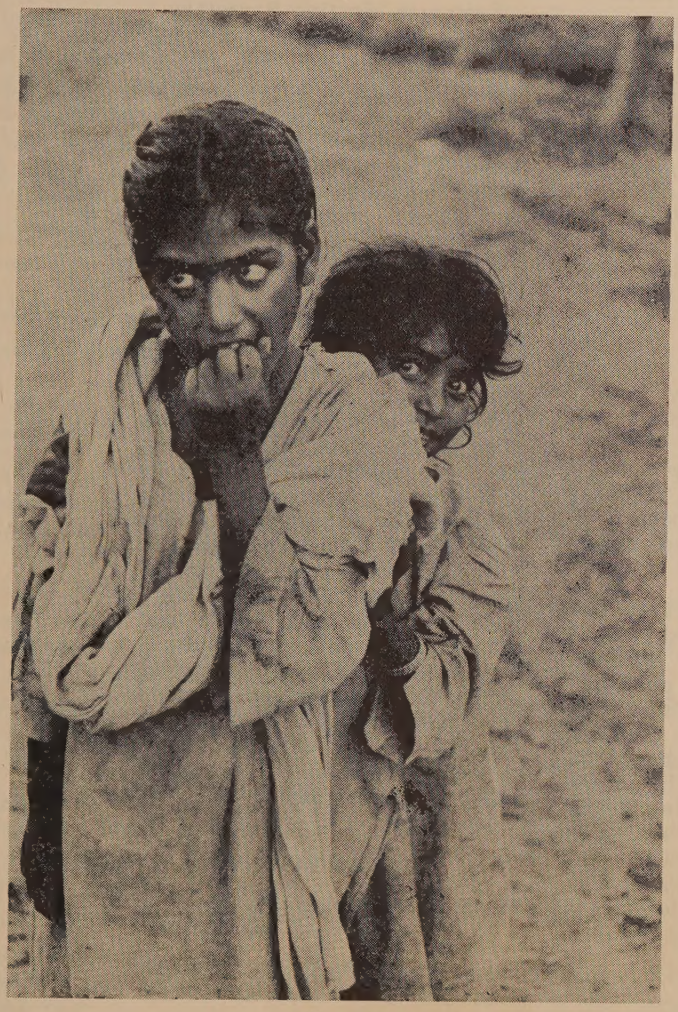

Photo by John Taylor, World Council of Churches

Fearful and wary of strangers, these Pakistani refugee youngsters are old beyond their years in knowing suffering and deprivation.

One of every four of the world's 45,000,000 post-war refugees is a child. Millions of children—they may be Algerians, Chinese or Arabs, Hungarians, Yugoslavs or Germans, Koreans, Pakistanis, Vietnamese or Bulgarians—know only suffering and undernourishment. They grow up timid, silent and solemn; ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed.

AMONG FRIENDS

In the Five Years Meeting

Observations and Concerns

Glenn A. Reece
General Secretary

OUR HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Associate Members

It has been said, "The Church is always within one generation of extinction." Only as our faith and Kingdom tasks are shared with our children and carried by them can there be a future for the Church and her ministry.

This speaks significantly to Friends concerning our associate members. In these boys and girls rests much of our hope for the future. This hope is on a sure foundation, providing that the Meeting fulfills its mission with relation to these younger members . In many Friends Meetings this group is quite neglected or apparently forgotten. This is the burden of concern presented here.

Responsibility and opportunity are shared by the home, the Sunday School teacher, pastor or Meeting secretary, and every active member.

The Home

The ideal is realized where the home provides the concern, Christian nurture and guidance needed. Christian decision and voluntary request for transfer to active membership should be a normal development in homes where parents are active members. The home holds first place in the Christian nurture and training of children. Faith and life witnessed there should attract boys and girls like the pull of a magnet.

The Teacher

The teacher of young boys and girls of the intermediate age group has the unusual privilege of making the way of the Kingdom attractive through both life and teaching. This is the choice setting out of which "convincement" may come. One writer has stated that the Sunday School curriculum is 95% teacher. The role of the teacher, as a person, ranks high in shaping decisions and life for our younger youth.

Ministry and Counsel

The Ministry and Counsel has under its charge the pastoral care and spiritual nurture of the membership. This includes these younger Friends who should be brought into active membership. Due concern by elders of the Meeting can mean much to this special group. Encouragement, counsel and guidance will help to give direction to their lives and anchorage to their faith. Understanding elders are a great boon to this age group.

Pastor or Meeting Secretary

These leaders who do visitation regularly know the family and home life of the members. They are in a very special relationship with children in the home. These Friends are also choice persons to offer classes in Friends' principles and the meaning of Christian faith and life.

In the planning and preparation for such classes the Ministry and Counsel, the Christian Education Committee, the parents and teachers should all be involved, in addition to the group entering the class. The class can be made meaningful when its purposes are set forth clearly. It should be explained that the meaning of Christian faith and life and the presentation of Quaker principles are taught with the hope that it will lead to convincement and commitment, and the request for active membership. Decisions should be made individually, rather than as a group, with the pastor or secretary available for counsel, prayer and guidance.

COMING EVENTS

March 24-25—Seminar on Civil Liberties, Washington, D.C., F.C.N.L.

March 25-27 — Midwest Conference on Human Relations, AFSC, Germantown, Ohio.

March 27 — One Great Hour of Sharing.

March 28-April 1—Five Years Meeting Boards convene.

April 1-2—Five Years Meeting Executive Council in session.

April 27-28—Washington Seminar on Foreign Aid, F.C.N.L.

April 30—Friends High School Institute, Westbury, L.I.

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Editorials . . .

"A Declaration from the Harmless and Innocent People of God Called Quakers"

Such was the identifying title, attached to a statement by Friends three hundred years ago when they addressed Charles II in the year 1660.

We utterly deny all outward wars and strife, and fighting with outward weapons, for any end, or under any pretence whatever; and this is our testimony to the whole world. The Spirit of Christ by which we are guided is not changeable, so as once to command us from a thing as evil, and again move us unto it; and we do certainly know and so testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us unto all truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons, neither for the Kingdom of Christ nor for the kingdom of this world . . . therefore we cannot learn war any more.

Addressed to Charles II by George Fox and eleven other Quakers, 1660.

To Kill or Not to Kill, That Is the Question

We must have a better motive than self-survival to spur us into making a peaceful world and certainly there are other compelling motives, but danger of a world wide atomic catastrophe is now a compelling motive toward bold moves for peace.

Don't play down the danger. If in the near future Sputniks and Explorers, fitted with atomic warheads, orbit our earth we shall find ourselves still feasting perhaps, but with a sword of Damocles hanging by a hair over us. The decision as to whether we live or die in a holocaust may be decided not by man, but by a machine, perhaps a faulty machine. If so it is conceivable that the nation launching such a vehicle might, by error, be destroyed in an ironic suicidal twist of fate.

It is time for bold moves and there is some evidence that the leaders of the nations are aware of it. We cannot be saved necessarily by lopping off some armaments here, and battleships there, nor by cutting military budgets slightly. We need instead to cut back so sharply, both East and West, that a hair-triggered war will not occur.

Material progress has given us tools as well as weapons, and has so increased our speed of communication and our essential one-ness that any war is now a Civil War. Indeed it has always been such in the sight of God. This view lifts our motive beyond survival of one's self or one's nation to the level of moral responsibility.

Elsewhere in these pages is a call from a conference of Friends assembled by our joint peace forces. Implement your concern by writing your congressman. The following is a letter I have written to mine.

Open Letter to My Congressman

Dear Friend:

It seems to me there is now opportunity for a legislator who wants to catch the imagination of the public to launch the idea of World Wide Disarmament. I realize this is a tremendous thing to do and it cannot be suggested lightly. However we have come to the place where people are surely realizing the World around that whether we live or whether we die in some fiery holocaust may be decided by a machine orbiting in the sky, although it might be a faulty machine. Indeed, by some ironic twist of fate, one nation launching such a vehicle might, by such a faulty machine, perish by its own creation.

It seems to me that a strong voice from a member of Congress, calling attention to the danger under which we live and the importance of working chiefly through the United Nations, but certainly in any way to achieve both East and West disarmament, would sound like the best common sense of the Age. I have wondered if you might feel that it is important for you to be that initial voice for this move. Others have spoken, but not with the full strength that our danger demands.

"One Great Hour of Sharing"

Recently in public speech an economist introduced what he called "a new word." It is not indeed new except in the degree it is used. That word is "trillion." So far we speak of billions as we review such questions as the national income, the national budget and our military expenditures. Particularly in referring to the annual income of Americans the word trillion may soon be in common usage.

Against this astronomical trend stands an appeal for a paltry $11,418,000 by the National Council of Churches for physical, mental and spiritual relief to the hungry, homeless and destitute people in other lands. Sunday, March 27, has been set as the day, but on whatever day, the American Friends Board of Missions, Church World Service and the American Friends Service Committee stand as channels for our sharing.

We Are Never Alone

Parts of Psalm 139 are among the finest of devotional literature in the Bible. "If I make my bed in hell . . . , If I ascend into heaven . . . , If I fly to the uttermost parts of the sea . . . ,

behold, Thou art there," sang the Psalmist. There is no place so low, so bad, so hidden that He will not find me there. There is no lofty state so high that I do not need and find Him there. There is no distant place for my flight into nothingness, for He is there before me and with me. Even the darkness has no effect on the presence of Him who is light.

Whether they are my personal problems or those of my nation or my world, He is there making every problem His problem, and every victory His victory.

—Errol T. Elliott

"I am convinced that the nations of the free world want the nuclear powers to enter into agreements to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, to curtail or stop the production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes, and to devise workable control measures so that if the production of nuclear weapons is terminated each nation will have confidence that production cannot be continued surreptitiously . . . Once several countries possess nuclear weapons the problem of reduction and control will become immensely more difficult, if not impossible."

—Hubert H. Humphrey

Are We No More Civilized!

By Frances Paul Edelman

Caryl Chessman has been condemned to death 8 times. Hasn't this been punishment enough? The tormenting, devastating fear he has suffered for the past eleven and a half years in death row, has been a punishment more terrible than death itself. Isn't it time we abolished capital punishment?

Three-quarters of a century ago, in Britain, John Lee was tried and condemned to death for a brutal murder. When he mounted the scaffold, something intervened. The signal was given for the bolt to be withdrawn, but the door did not fall. A test was made, the door dropped as it should. With Lee back in place again, the door still did not open. Lee was then returned to his cell while anxious workers inspected the bolt and hinges. Everything was found to be in perfect order. When Lee was brought back to the scaffold, the door twice again refused to budge.

All these attempts to hang Lee were witnessed by officials and newspapermen. The Home Secretary was contacted. Newspapers trumpeted the story. Parliament debated the matter and decided that having been near the brink of death four times was punishment enough, and the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

A Deterrent?

Thirty-three nations and eight states in the U.S. have abolished capital punishment, except for political crimes, practiced in a few of the countries. The crime rate in these areas has not increased. In the face of these facts how can we believe that capital punishment is a deterrent?

It has never been established that capital punishment ever made a single murderer renounce his intention. Arthur Koestler, author, reminds us that in the period when pickpockets in England were being punished by hanging, other thieves exercised their talents in the crowds surrounding the scaffold.

If, as some people assert, life imprisonment is more cruel than capital punishment, why then don't we reverse our laws and sentence secondary criminals to capital punishment? Many convicted criminals have said they prefer death to life imprisonment. Therefore, were we to commit them to life imprisonment, their punishment would be more severe than if we execute them.

Is This Justice?

A premeditated crime is considered more serious than a crime of passion. But what is capital punishment, if not the most premeditated of crimes? A jury of twelve and a judge, supposedly calm, intelligent, unemotionally-involved people, are asked, by the laws of the State, to pass on the victim the same kind of judgment of which he is guilty, but without his motives —jealousy, revenge, hate, envy —all emotions of which the jurists and judge must be free.

Were we to compare what the criminal does with what the State does, the criminal would have had to forewarn the victim of the very moment when he would be put to death, and from then on keep him confined for prolonged periods of months, sometimes years—as in the case of Chessman and Rayna Carmen, who, condemned to death in 1950, has been in death row ever since —waiting, despairing, hopeing hopelessly for that last minute reprieve which occasionally comes. What criminal has ever conceived such a diabolical punishment for his victim?

In his book "Reflections on the Guillotine," Albert Camus says, "Speaking for myself I believe that the death penalty is not only useless, but profoundly harmful." He further states, "Justice of this kind is obviously no less shocking than the crime itself, and the new official murder, far from offering redress for the offense committed against society, adds instead a second defilement to the first legal murder."

One argument used by those who support capital punishment is its value as an example. They hope not only to do away with the victim, but to use him as a horrible example of what will befall others who succumb to wrong-doing.

No Reclamation Here

In March of 1957, Burton Abbott, condemned to death for the murder of a 14-year-old girl, was executed. He proclaimed his innocence to the end. A stay of execution was granted 2 minutes too late. Abbott would be alive today and would undoubtedly have seen his innocence proved. Any other punishment, even the most severe, would have permitted him this chance. The

(Concluded on page 86)

1970 Without Arms!

A Call to Members of the Society of Friends for Bold and Imaginative Action . . . to Help Achieve by 1970 a Totally Disarmed World Protected by World Law.

This is the time in history for a supreme effort by all Friends. . . . We are called to share humbly in God's process of creation by working to develop the will to peace and to shape institutions of law, government and disarmament on a world scale in the decade ahead.

While strengthening our sense of responsibility in local, state and national affairs, a program to abolish war calls for building a sense of world citizenship, enlarging our loyalties to encompass the world community and the whole human race.

I

. . . **Developing the United Nations** so it . . . has the moral and political authority to settle disputes without resort to violence, and to achieve world disarmament coupled with enforcement provisions reaching down to the individual, under world law . . . would involve development of courts and international law and international police—not an international army—as part of the machinery of world order.

. . . **Provide for peaceful change** if peace is to be maintained. Competing ideologies must transfer their conflicts . . . to the realm of peaceful competition and political coexistence. New nations must be strengthened in their self-government . . .

II

Our peace testimony is rooted in the belief that God calls us to express the power of love . . . and sacredness of human life . . . and to seek the divine in all men. We are painfully aware of our weaknesses and of our failure to realize the fullness of our historic testimony. We are called anew to be faithful to the spiritual roots of our witness for a warless world.

Our duty is to do all in our power to abolish war.

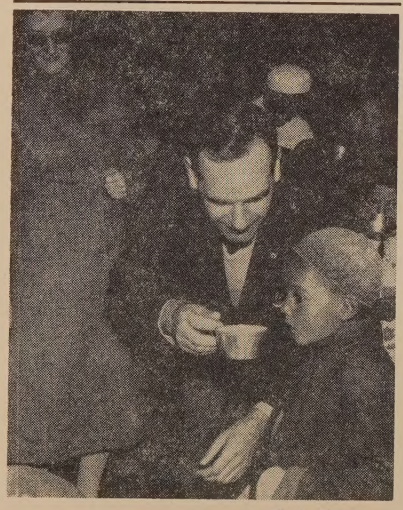
We believe that **peace is the will of God.** Jesus Christ commanded us to love our neighbors as ourselves and to live peaceably with all men. Three hundred years have confirmed the truth of the words of George Fox and others to Charles II in 1660:

> "The Spirit of Christ by which we are guided, is not changeable, so at once to command us from a thing as evil, and again to move us into it; and we certainly know, and testify to the world, that the Spirit of Christ, which leads us unto all truth, will never move us to fight and war against any man with outward weapons, neither for the Kingdom of Christ, nor for the kingdom of this world . . . Therefore we cannot learn war any more."

III

As Friends act upon their present insights, we have faith that other new and imaginative ways will be opened to them.

We urge that our young people be given opportunity to volunteer a year or more of sacrificial service as an affirmation of their faith . . .



AFSC Photo

Refugees from Algeria have continued to cross over into Tunisia and Morocco at the rate of 7,500 each month. Quaker aid has provided equipment for 20 milk feeding centers. Here Frank Hunt, director of AFSC overseas refugee programs, offers a cup to a pensive refugee boy in line. With him is shown Rita Morgan, AFSC field director in North Africa.

We are united in urging that first priority be given to efforts toward **total world disarmament.** The U.S. has an unprecedented opportunity for bolder leadership in international negotiations for political settlements and disarmament.

We call for expanded and sacrificial support for the vital, continuous work of the A.F.S.C., the Friends Committee on National Legislation and other Friends agencies laboring in the field of peace and justice. We encourage personal and financial participation in experiments in non-violent direct action projects such as the voyage of the Golden Rule and the Vigil at Fort Detrick.

We proposed that this year **an act of corporate witness** be undertaken simultaneously by all members of our Religious Society, which will both reaffirm the historic declaration of our testimony and publicly acknowledge its claim upon our lives.

We call all Friends to courageous and dedicated action for a warless world. Our testimony, confirmed in the quiet of the Meeting, should be carried into the forums of public opinion, from the streets of our cities to the halls of government.

Excerpts from Statement issued by a group of Friends convened at Pendle Hill Feb. 3-5 to discuss the present day implications of the peace testimony.

This conference was called by the Friends Coordinating Committee for Peace, comprised of representatives of the Board on Peace and Social Concerns of the Five Years Meeting of Friends, the Peace and Social Order Committee of Friends General Conference, the Friends Peace Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, the F.C.N.L., the A.F.S.C. and the Friends World Committee for Consultation—February 5, 1960.

"Christian love involves **reconciliation.** As God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, we are to be reconciled to our fellowmen and to serve as ministers of reconciliation."

"Christian love involves **respect for all men.** We respect each individual because he is created in the image of God."

Conscientious Objection Considered At The United Nations

Photo by Rosenthal

At right, standing behind the sign, is B. Tartt Bell, associate director of the Quaker Program at the United Nations. At the left is U.N. delegate from the United Kingdom, Mr. Hiscocks. Under discussion are the problems of adequate recognition for conscientious objectors.

The United Nations gave consideration to conscientious objection to military service at the twelfth annual session of the Human Rights Commission's Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities which convened at headquarters in New York from January 11 to 30. The principal item discussed was the report on "Discrimination in the Matter of Religious Rights and Practices," prepared by Special Rapporteur, Arcot Krishnaswami.

In a chapter titled "Freedom to Manifest Religion or Belief" the study sketches the different ways conscientious objection to military service has been handled by U.N. member states, recognizing the existence of "absolutist" c.o.'s and acknowledges that c.o.'s are the object of prejudice and discrimination.

Several times during its sessions the Subcommittee agreed that its task is to extend the areas of the world in which the rights of religious minorities are recognized and adequately protected.

In its role of consultative status with the U.N. Economic and Social Council, the Quaker United Nations Program has had the opportunity to consult with members of this Subcommittee in an effort to secure more forthright discussion of the need for recognizing the rights of c.o.'s and a much strengthened "rule".

Excerpts from Report by B. Tartt Bell.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

"Your Government and You" was the theme of the Churchmen's Seminar held in Washington D. C., February 16-19. Attending were 335 delegates from 35 states and Canada. Friends present were Edith Coates from Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Virginia Lemmerman, Seminar Coordinator for Quakers at the UN, and Stuart and Marion Innerst, as well as FCNL staff members.

Addresses, made by congressmen, newsmen and religious leaders, included that of Dr. Roger Shinn of Union Theological Seminary, who quoted a public opinion poll in which 54% of those considering their religion as very important said it had no effect on their business or politics. Such divorcement of religion from total responsibility is nowhere in Jesus' teachings—it stems from two guilts of Christians—hyprocrisy and evasion.

Friends should be particularly concerned about the average American's lack of concern about the epoch-making issues facing the U.S. today. A survey shows that only one in ten people is concerned about foreign policy.

Lack of sense of direction in our government was another disturbing consideration. Various speakers pointed out that there is no great constructive purpose dominating the U.S. and no legal or moral code to determine foreign policy.

Finally, the dominance of military thinking in Washington is encountered everywhere. An impression of one attender was that of Uncle Sam under a crushing load of guns pathetically inquiring, "Where am I going?" It may well call us to quiet meditation and prayer.

—J. Stuart Innerst

ARE WE NO MORE

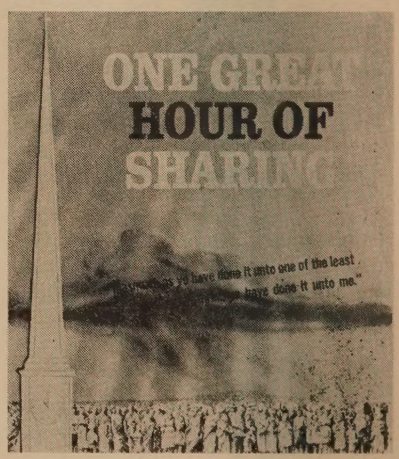
(Continued from page 84)

irrevocable judgment, capital punishment, left not only no recall for him, but no opportunity for society to correct an unjust sentence.

Albert Camus's final comment is that "capital punishment should be replaced by a sentence of perpetual forced labor for criminals judged incorrigibles, and by a shorter term for others."

To decree that a man must be condemned to death because he is too wicked to live, is to say that the rest of us are so good, we deserve to live.

—Long Beach, Calif.



March 27, 1960

Make your gifts to:

American Friends Board of Missions
Richmond, Indiana

American Friends Service Committee
20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia

Church World Service
475 Riverside Drive, N.Y. 27

Adult Education in East Africa Yearly Meeting

By Benjamin S. Ngaira

The long-standing need for a definite program of adult education in East Africa Yearly Meeting has become increasingly apparent. Despite the fact that the Province of Nyanza, in which most of the Friends work is carried on, is one of the Kenya regions which have high percentages of school-going children, it is amazing to note the large number of adults who are unable to read and write.

The educational schemes for meeting the urgent requirements of the young people have been so heavy for all concerned—government, missions and churches—that little thought has been given heretofore to education for grown-ups.

But, for how long is the situation, especially among church members, to remain untouched? This is a challenge, certainly, to all Christian bodies.

With regard to our work in the Yearly Meeting, we find that many of our members who are illiterate and many whose general education is pitifully low, continue to serve as leaders in meetings and in various functions of the church. They hold these positions because they are faithful Christian men and women who cannot yet be replaced easily. Indeed, they are people on whom the Yearly Meeting must depend for a long time to come. However, they realize their own educational limitations, and are eager to learn, if only they can find opportunity to do so.

What is it that the adults want to learn? Basically, it is the "Three R's." As some of them would be more advanced than others, they would be classified differently.

As an experiment, an adult education scheme was started at Kaimosi early in 1959. The response has been most encouraging. Instead of one class, there are three, with a total enrollment of 157 students. Classes are held three times a week, with some of the regular staff members of the Kaimosi schools in charge.

"What is it, then, that hinders the extension of the plan to other parts of the Yearly Meeting, where Friends school buildings and teachers could be made use of?" one might ask. The answer is that this cannot be done without proper planning and supervision. It would require the full-time services of an organizer, whose responsibilities would include traveling about to decide where to establish classes; to arrange with local teachers to run them; to advise on subjects and methods; to collect fees and distribute supplies and make out monthly reports according to the laws of the country.

There could be no greater pleasure, I am sure, for an adult who had successfully completed a literacy course, than to turn over the pages of his Luragoli Bible to read the words of God—and to be able to participate more intelligently than before in the business matters of his meeting. Furthermore, an adult education scheme would help the farmers and men in small businesses who are, in reality, the backbone of the Yearly Meeting in matters of finance. Their newly-acquired ability to read would open the eyes of more mature Friends to Quaker literature which might be made available—indeed which **must** be made available—in the vernacular, in a simplified form for new readers.

Furthermore, evidence is noticeable in our meetings that there is need for a deeper understanding of the Friends' way of life. Truly, in a country such as East Africa, where new sects crop up, one after another, this deeper understanding of one's faith assumes an even greater importance.

Surely one of the ways through which a church in Africa can nourish its members is to introduce a vigorous scheme of adult education.

The power of the written word has done wonders on other continents. It can do the same for Africa.

A literacy class at Friends Africa Mission, 1959. The teacher is Benjamin Amaji. When he opened an experimental class in 1959, 157 people came to enroll, ranging in age from 60 years down.

AND THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT

There is a harshness there in Manchester
And Marx, in Laissez-faire and Rome, too tough,
Too cruel, too bitter to be good:—
Long on knowledge and too short on wisdom.
Here find the operational researchers,
Exponents of the over-confident
Solutions, and the ideologies
That, roughshod, ride mankind. We need more of
The gentle, kind and wise. We need to know
How far and when (all this we do allow),
But the tough minds must not control our world
However much the soft need stiffening
For climates such as ours. The ideal still
Is gangway for rich, interesting lives.
All else is merely pottage. Ripe wisdom,
Balanced judgment, warm hopeful concern,
The sweet reasonableness of Penn and
Emerson; that treasure individuals
And give content and meaning to freedom
And to life:—These we now need above all else.
One can be gentle and not just genteel.

—Claude Stinneford

AFTERNOON AT SPRING MILL

(And Behold One Wheel Upon the Earth by the Living Creatures . . . and . . . the Wings of the Living Creatures Touched One Another.)

Once those great spokes turned round and round
And kernels crumbled into meal
As wheat and lesser grains were ground.
Now flume-drip trickles the still wheel
That then ground grain exceeding fine
(The individuals, too, they say,
Who filled those bins and bound with twine)
And disciplined each working day.

They dawdle now an afternoon,
Drifting against white clouds that ride
Beyond—where coupling doves attune
To dip twin sails upon the tide.
We lie and watch the sky above,
She and Ezekiel and I,
At ease in China seas where love
Bids wings touch gently passing by.

—Claude Stinneford

Correspondence . . .

To the Editor:

The appeal for "recognition" of Evangelical Quakerism in your last issue seems directed at the unprogrammed meetings which are chiefly found in the old states on the eastern seaboard. Here the classic image of a Quaker gathering is maintained —a Peculiar People waiting upon the Lord in silent openness of spirit.

It is true that such meetings lack one important element of 17th Century Quakerism — the evangelical fervor of George Fox and his fellow "Publishers of Truth." Those Friends certainly were not silent when they had something to say. Nor did they neglect the Gospel message.

But the enduring pre-eminence of the silent meeting, as a prototype, is solidly based on its fidelity to at least two basic concepts of the original Quaker revelation: humble waiting for the voice of truth within, and the essential equality of all believers in the act of worship.

Distrust of the programmed meetings—important as they are in American Quakerism—seems to be based on a fear that individual truth may be obscured in a worship service that could become formalistic. To what extent this is a danger I am not prepared to say, though I know from personal experience that it need not happen.

After eleven years in a silent meeting—my whole experience as a Friend—I last year became the minister of a New England meeting which for several generations has been programmed along conventional church lines, though with a period of silent worship.

My experience has confirmed that there is such a thing as true Quaker evangelism, and that it is as important as the silence. Our Quaker message is tough and flexible. It calls for preaching and prayer and outreach toward those who are waiting for it. We are rich in our heritage of both literature and experience, so ministers need not feel cut off from that which is peculiarly our own. Safely can we be "Publishers of Truth" by word, thought and deed. And Christ is central to our message.

In the words of Gabriel Thomas, a Philadelphia "honest Quaker", who wrote in 1698:

"And now, Reader, I shall take my leave of thee, recommending thee with mine own self to the directions of the Spirit of God in our Conscience, and that will agree with all the Holy Scriptures in its right place; and when we find ourselves so, we have no need to take any thought or care what anybody shall say of us."

—Robert N. Cool, Minister, Smithfield, R.I., Friends Meeting

Some of the Friends who gathered in Richmond Feb. 29th through March 4 for the workshop considering the "Message and Mission of Friends," in anticipation of annual Board Meetings which take place March 28th - April 1st. In front is Jeanette Hadley of Baltimore Yearly Meeting. Seated around the table left to right: Harold Chance, New England; Algie Newlin, North Carolina; George Selleck, New England; Bernard White and Duane Moon, Iowa; Norman Young, Western; and Wayne Allman, Iowa Yearly Meeting.

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

SOLOMON ADAGALA, a Friend working with the Education Department of Kenya as an Inspector of Friends Schools, has been appointed to represent East Africa Yearly Meeting at Five Years Meeting sessions next July.

Filimona Indire, Kenyan student attending Ball State, in Muncie, Ind., has also been appointed a representative to these sessions. He has served on the Education Committee of East Africa Yearly Meeting and on its Permanent Board.

Nathan Fedha, attending Wisconsin State College at Superior, is another East African representative. He has been headmaster of a Friends Intermediate School in Kenya.

Women Friends have appointed Leah Lung'aho to represent them. She is the wife of Thomas Lung'aho, Administrative Secretary of East Africa Yearly Meeting.

* * *

"THE TRIAL OF WILLIAM PENN" is being presented around the Philadelphia, Pa. area by the Civil Liberties Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Alan Hunt and Edwin Bronner alternate impersonating William Penn in the play, Alan Hunt having adapted this script for dramatization, and being chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee. Other parts are filled by members of the sponsoring Meeting.

The presentation of "The Trial" runs about 40 minutes. It depicts the way in which William Penn and William Mead were charged with inciting a riot because Penn had preached to Friends outside the Quaker meetinghouse when it had been padlocked by King Charles II.

* * *

A NUMBER OF CONCERNED Friends met on Feb. 29th to discuss possible action on abolishing capital punishment in Indiana. Gathering at First Friends, Indianapolis, the meeting was sponsored by the Peace and Social Concerns Committees of three Yearly Meetings—Indiana and Western (Five Years Meeting) and Indiana (General Conference). Wilmington Yearly Meeting also participated.

Named convenor of the proposed larger committee was Bruce Pearson, Indianapolis Friend. All monthly meetings will be contacted on this matter. Each will be asked to draw up a statement of concern regarding capital punishment, and will be given opportunity to name a contact person who will become a member of the larger committee.

* * *

THE JOINT BALTIMORE Yearly Meeting Peace Committee has requested Barry Carr to coordinate peace education work and draft counselling among young Friends of the two yearly meetings. His work has begun with visits to monthly meetings in the tri-state area. This intervisitation will give him opportunity to meet many young men of draft age, distribute literature and answer questions. Anyone wishing to contact him should write: Barry Carr, Box 112, Oakland, Maryland.

* * *

JUAN SIERRA, superintendent of Cuba Yearly Meeting, and Elohim Ajo, pastor of Puerto Padre Church and new presiding clerk of Cuba Yearly Meeting, will be present for Five Years Meeting sessions, as appointed by Cuban Friends.

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MEXICAN FRIENDS at their annual meeting held recently at Victoria have appointed as delegates to Five Years Meeting sessions in July the following Friends: Oralia B. Gonzalez, Cointa Gonzalez and Diana Fernande Gonzalez.

* * *

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1960 Quaker Leadership Grants are now being reviewed by the Friends World Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa. They should reach the Committee by April 1st.

The Summer Study Tour this year includes attendance at Friends General Conference, June 23-30, Pendle Hill Summer School, July 1-22, and also visits to the United Nations in New York, and Friends' work in Washington, D.C.

* * *

JAPANESE FRIENDS, addressing themselves to Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and Foreign Minister Aiichiro Fujimaya, recently made vigorous protest against the revision of the security pact between the U.S. and Japan, appealing for abolishment of the security system.

"We Friends, who belong to an historical peace church and who uphold the traditions of pacifism, protest against Japan taking part in the revision of the Security Pact and making it a kind of military alliance for these reasons: 1) the revision opposes the principle by which the peace constitution of Japan was promulgated; 2) it reverses the world trend, which is at present shifting from peace through force, to peace through negotiations; 3) it makes it difficult not only for Japan to atone for the sins she committed in China and other Asian countries, but also to become a bridge beteewn East and West."

Masahiko Sekiya, chairman of the Peace Committee of Japan Yearly Meeting, and this committee's members signed the statement, as well as Kiyoshi Ukaji, clerk of Japan Yearly Meeting; Kimi Nunokawa, clerk, Toyama Monthly Meeting; and Genichiro Mikata, clerk, Tokyo Meeting.

* * *

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING will be held August 15-19, 1960, at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. The Clerk is Catherine Bruner, 1603 Woodland Drive, Stockton 7, California.

* * *

GERMANY YEARLY Meeting will be held this year, October 4-9, at Quakerhaus, Bad Pyrmont, Germany.

* * *

"QUAKER WORK at the 14th General Assembly" is reported in 6-page mimeographed form. Of the 72 items included on the Assembly's agenda, the Quaker group centered its attention on the following:

1) disarmament and nuclear testing; 2) the African questions; 3) Middle East questions; 4) capital punishment; and 5) questions related to China.

"Where does the United Nations fit into a world in which the heads of major states travel and where there is preparation for . . . a series of summit meetings? As UN membership increases from 82 members to a possible 90 by 1970, can an organization based upon one vote per member continue to play a decisive role?

"In the work here at UN headquarters, we are constantly reminded of the manner in which Quaker service projects and basic testimonies of the Society have prepared our

way . . . The Quaker Program at the United Nations continues to solicit your prayers and your support as we attempt to reflect Friends concerns . . ."

* * *

"LET'S JOIN the Human Race" is the theme for the Friends High School Institute on April 30th at Westbury Friends Center, Jericho Turnpike and Post Avenue, Westbury, L.I. Beginning with registration at 9 a.m. and concluding at 5 p.m. the conference is sponsored by Westbury Monthly Meeting and the American Friends Service Committee. Spahr Hull, director of the High School Program for the AFSC, will be the keynote speaker, with six seminars planned dealing with the refugee problem, nuclear warfare, race and conscience in America, Communism, world health and educational concerns.

Registration ($1.50) forms available from Norma Jacob, Youth Sec'y., American Friends Service Committee, 237 Third Ave., N.Y. 3. A 75¢ lunch will be available at the Institute.

* * *

"The CREATIVE ENCOUNTER of World Religions" will be the topic of the new Seminar offered by Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa., in its autumn term beginning Sept. 30th and continuing throughout the resident year. It is hoped that the unique advantage offered by the Pendle Hill community for open confrontation of basic religious and social issues will give opportunity for genuine dialogue between faithful persons, however different their heritage.

David White, on leave from Macalester College, will be chairman. He completed his doctorate in Indian Philosophy at the American Academy of Asian Studies and the College of the Pacific, and has studied in India as well as in the U.S. His wife Beverly, a registered nurse, and David White have studied with R. W. Blyth, famous English expert on Zen. Both are active Friends.

* * *

A CONFERENCE FOR MEETING CLERKS, serving various Friends groups in three Yearly Meetings and seven states, was held at Woolman Hill, Deerfield, Mass., First Month 22-24. Concern for a continuing method of examining themselves and the quality of service to their Meetings led to formulation of "Queries for Clerks."

Friendly Fellowship

Wilmington, Ohio — The Pastor's Class for 7th, 8th and 9th graders interested in exploring the meaning of membership in Wilmington Friends Meeting gathered on March 6th, expecting to meet each Sunday afternoon, ending April 10th.

Funds have made possible the revitalization of this Meeting's Library. New bookshelves are being placed on the main floor, where youth and adult books will be shelved. The children's section, because of limited space, remains near the kindergarten rooms downstairs. It is hoped that sometime in the future the entire library can be located in one room.

* * *

Greensboro, N. C. — Choir members of First Friends participated in the Annual Interracial Vespers, sponsored by the Interracial Commission and the Greensboro Minister's Fellowship, last Feb. 21. Following the community sing there was a fellowship hour.

* * *

Richmond, Ind. — "Lenten Daily Devotions" have been written and published by more than forty members of First Friends, Richmond, and distributed among the entire membership. This is the third year in which these Friends have devoted much time and prayerful thought to these meditations.

Under the Stewardship Committee, those responsible for the Lenten Devotions are: Olive G. Smith, chairman, Martha and Earl Tubesing, Cathryn Chase, Charles Carter, and Madalyn Randall.

* * *

Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin — The Christian Youth Crusaders of the Friends Church called the Church of the Old Rugged Cross observed Youth Week, Jan. 30-Feb. 7. In the final Sunday evening service they dramatized the parable of the sower, which was followed by a message on "What kind of soil are you providing for the seed of the gospel?" Wendell V. Eastman is pastor.

* * *

Garden Grove, Calif. — Alamitos Friends Church observed Youth Week under the leadership of Bill Freeman, Youth Director.

Sunday evening, Jan. 31st, the Junior High and College Age Departments were in charge and provided special music. The young people who served as honorary church officers were introduced in the Wednesday evening service. Bill Freeman and Don Brandenburgh, Minister of Christian Education, outlined duties and functions of each office and committee.

Feb. 7th morning and evening services were under the direction of Pre-Teen, Junior High, High School and College Departments, with messages given by seven young Friends.

* * *

Ackworth, Iowa—Ackworth Quarterly Meeting met with Indianola Friends on Feb. 20-21st. Paul Hadley, Clerk of Ministry and Counsel, brought the first morning message on "Our Responsibility to the Five Years Meeting. We Are the Five Years Meeting."

Irma Morris, pastor at Ackworth, spoke on stewardship, emphasizing a church-minded community that not only sends its children to Sunday School but attends and supports the church.

Naomi Olsen of Penn College, former pastor at Hesper who was to speak on Sunday, was advised against making the trip because of bad weather. Paul Hadley then spoke on "Paul's Deliverance from Prison—The Hand of God."

* * *

Sabina, Ohio — "The Sabina Friend," a neat-appearing printed paper, is the project of the Junior High Class of Sabina Meeting. With their editor and advisor being Charles Carson, Jr., other young Friends serving on the staff include Bonnie Moorman, Ass't. Editor; Peggy Wolfe, Business Editor; Karen Beverly and Bobby Bernard, Business Staff reporters; Susan Gallup and Nancy Hubbard, reporters; and Kathy Gaskins, "fun columnist." Various individuals and groups are being solicited as sponsors, to pay for printing expenses.

In class they're studying the first section of Elise Boulding's "My Part in the Quaker Adventure." Their Minister is Robert S. Phillips, Jr.

* * *

Columbus, Ohio—The Fellowship Dinner held by North Columbus Friends Meeting in February was attended by Robert and Ardith Hinshaw. They showed slides and spoke about Olney Friends School in Barnesville, Ohio, of which Robert Hinshaw is principal. The "Committee of One" post cards to facilitate expression of approval or disapproval of movies and T.V. programs have been made available

at Meeting time, for 1¢ each. This plan is promoted by the Interfaith Committee for Better Entertainment in Columbus, and was approved by North Columbus Friends. It is said to be welcomed by leaders of movie and television industries.

* * *

Arcadia, Calif. — Arcadia Friends have long been interested in the starting of a new church in the San Fernando Valley. Following the Mid-Year Conference of California Yearly Meeting at Citrus Heights, announcement was made of a location in the Canoga Park District. This is more than 4½ acres which are surrounded by tract homes, with the potential for future building excellent. The Building Committee is proceeding with plans for the structure. Billy Lewis, former minister at Dayton, Ohio, is pastor of this new work.

* * *

West Newton, Ind. — This Meeting's Hope Class recently visited the Jewish Synagogue in Indianapolis, in connection with their current study of "Religions of the World." They met with the Rabbi, who interpreted Jewish worship and customs to these young Friends.

* * *

Spencerville, Ohio — The Sunday School Committee met in late February to make plans for their Daily Vacation Bible School, scheduled May 31 through June 10. Classes were set up for children from age 3 through 14.

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Spiceland, Indiana — Concerned Friends of the Shirley Meeting have planned a 5-day series of evangelistic meetings, with J. M. Burcham bringing the message, beginning on April 6th.

* * *

Wichita, Kansas — Roll Call and Enlistment Sunday was held in December. The roll call of membership by families was an opportunity for Friends to sign "Service Pledge Cards" giving their interests and experience, and stating willingness to serve the Church in some way.

The Sewing Committee reports 74 articles made by their women, besides donation of much good used clothing. Last Nov. they shipped 383 lbs. and in Jan. another 165 lbs. of bedding and clothing to the American Friends Service Committee.

A Youth Banquet was recently held in Fellowship Hall, with Rev. Coyd Taggert, head of the Kansas Children's Home in Newton, as guest speaker. On Jan. 31 as introduction to Youth Week, young Friends shared in the morning worship and had complete charge of the Sunday night worship . . . The Men's Brotherhood has been quite active, one recent evening having been given to entertaining the men from Wichita Chapel.

* * *

Oskaloosa, Iowa—The play, "An American Saint of Democracy" by Fred Eastman, was presented by the Dramatics Department of Penn College one January Sunday evening. It was an excellent portrayal of the life of John Woolman.

The annual Leadership Training School sponsored by Inter-Church Council of Oskaloosa was held in College Avenue Friends Church January 12 to February 16, Tuesday nights. An enrollment of over 100 attended the courses offered in five different areas of education for Christian life and service.

The Christian Education Committee has made a thorough study of teaching aids, facilities, and equipment and is carrying through a number of classroom improvements in the children's division of the Sunday School. Lighting has been improved, tables resurfaced or new tables provided, bookshelves and other facilities have been painted, and a number of new books have been placed in the classrooms.

Duane and Alice Moon have originated "Quaker Echoes," a monthly fellowship of Penn College students and faculty and staff. Good attendance and enthusiastic reports indicate the fine acceptance this has had. It meets in nearby homes once a month after evening services, for informal visiting, refreshments, and fellowship. Friends value the close relationship between the Meeting and the College, and feel it a privilege to provide Penn College students with their church home away from home. The Meeting recalls with appreciation Penn Night in our services, when three students from abroad told "What Penn College Means to Me." The College Choir has presented a brief program of religious music also.

Friends Among the Oklahoma Indians

Several Yearly Meetings have Indians living within their limits—New York, North Carolina, Baltimore, Iowa and California are some. Through special projects, Friends have given assistance in finding jobs and better housing when Indian families have moved to cities; they have given friendship and softened the impact of cultural changes. Yet, more Friends need to be involved in solving problems unique to the first Americans.

(Continued next page)

Recent visitor among staff members of the Friends Central Offices and at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, was Miss Umeko Kagawa. She is Secretary of World Youth Projects, a way through which Christian youth around the world can help each other. This is done in part by interchange of materials on Christian youth work, through mutual prayer, and through financial aid. It is a joint undertaking of the World Council of Churches and the World Council of Christian Education.

Shown here Umeko Kagawa is talking with Wayne Carter, Secretary of the Youth Department of the Five Years Meeting. She is the daughter of the well-known and beloved Japanese Christian leader, Toyohiko Kagawa.

Five Years Meeting Exhibit of Quaker Artists

A Committee for Assembling the Work of Quaker Artists for Five Years Meeting has recently been organized, with Esther C. Nusbaum of Richmond, Indiana, as chairman. Other members named are Francis Clark Brown, minister of New London Meeting, Western Yearly Meeting; Frances Snyder, member of First Friends, Richmond, Ind.; Violet Linton, wife of Edward Linton, minister at Leesburg, Ohio; and Raymond Jenkins Jr., of Westtown, Pennsylvania.

Friends who are exhibiting artists are invited to contact Esther Nusbaum, 145 S. 20th St., Richmond, Indiana. A prospectus will be sent to interested artists.

FRIENDS AMONG . . . (Cont.)

Quaker interest dates back to the days of George Fox and William Penn.

Council House, Wyandotte and Hominy in northeastern Oklahoma and Kickapoo Center near Oklahoma City are the four centers now maintained by Friends. There is strong evidence that Friends should continue for years to come.

The Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs solicits the continued interest and financial support of this long- standing Quaker concern.

Special Indian Projects

1. **Collecting Buffalo Nickels** — Although last minted in 1936, there are "herds" of these buffaloes which can still be rounded up . . . especially good for S.S. classes of all ages. Young people's groups lend themselves to annual roundups.

2. **Corn Project** — Rural Friends raise corn crops, collect corn or the monetary equivalent. Good in fall festival planning—many variations will occur to Friends.

3. **Special Indian Days, or Dinners** —Special days or months are designated for promoting Friends work with Indians. Available slides may be used.

4. **Indian Associates**—Friends may enroll as individuals or in groups. For $1.00 annually one may be an Associate and receive "Indian Progress."

5. **Special Projects**—Some Meetings include Indian work in their regular budgets, and collect clothing for children at the centers. Think up your own way of publishing the need and supporting Friends Indian work.

Morningside Heights Meeting has been established as a Preparative Meeting of New York Monthly Meeting. Meetings for Worship are held in Earl Hall, Columbia University, on Sundays, at 11:00 a.m.; mid-week meetings at 49 Claremont on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. There is an adult discussion group on Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; business meetings on the first Sunday in the month, 12:30; a program at 12:30 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of the month.

For information contact Victor Paschkis, 501 West 123rd St., N.Y. 27. Telephone MOnument 6-8048.

FIVE YEARS MEETING BOARDS SOON IN SESSION

All meetings at Friends Central Offices, unless otherwise noted.
All regular sessions are open, and Friends are welcome to attend.

Friday, March 25, 1960—U.S.F.W. Executive

Saturday, March 26—U.S.F.W. Executive

1:00 p.m. — Children's Dept. of Christian Education Board

Monday, March 28—Budget and Personnel Committees of Mission Board

10:00 a.m. — Survey Commission
Children's Dept. of Christian Education Board
Youth Dept. of Christian Education Board

7:30 p.m. — Program Planning Committee of FYM 1960

Tuesday, March 29

8:30 a.m. — Christian Education Executive

9:30 a.m. — Mission Board (1st Friends Secondary Auditorium), all day
Cuba emphasis in afternoon

10:00 a.m. — Christian Education Board, all day

1:30 p.m. — Peace & Social Concerns Board

7:30 p.m. — Joint Session of all Boards (Stout Meetinghouse, Earlham)
Robert Clemmons of Nashville, Tenn., Director of Adult Education of the Methodist Church, will speak on "Working with Small Groups in the Church"

Wednesday, March 30

9:00 a.m. — Christian Education, all day
Mission Board (1st Friends) Tenn., Indians, Mexico, a.m.
Jamaica and Ramallah in afternoon
Peace & Social Concerns, all day

1:30 p.m. — Evangelism & Church Extension
Training for Church Vocations

7:30 p.m. — Mission Board Public Meeting on Africa (1st Friends)
Fred Reeve, speaker. Panel Discussion

Thursday, March 31

9:00-5:00 — All regular Boards scheduled above

10:00 a.m. — Education Board

1:30 p.m. — Publication Board

5:00 p.m. — Personnel Committee

Friday, April 1

9:00 - Noon — Evangelism & Church Extension
Christian Education
Mission Board (1st Friends)
Peace & Social Concerns
Training for Church Vocations

1:00 p.m. — Central Committee

3:00 p.m. — Executive Council

Saturday, April 2

9:00-4:30 — Executive Council

BIRTHS

Furnas—To Paul Jr. and Cynthia Patti Furnas, in Richmond, Ind., on Jan. 18, a daughter, Patti Lynn.

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Hahn—To Rex and Roberta Green Hahn, on Feb. 11, in Santa Monica, Calif., a daughter, Vicky Sue.

* * *

Merrill—To Sam and Carmel Merrill of Fairport, N.Y., members of Rochester Meeting, on Jan. 29, a daughter, Donna.

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Norris—To John and Carolyn Sue Flory Norris of Amboy, Ind., on Feb. 8, in Marion, Ind., a daughter, Catherine Anne.

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Walton — To Carl and Jackie Walton of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Jan. 20, a daughter, Lisa Marie.

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White—To Edgar and Joyce Cox White of Fountain City, Indiana, a son, Timothy Edgar, on December 19, 1959.

Adoption

Reeves — To Don and Barbara Reeves of Central City, Nebr., a son, Randolph, was brought into their home last November as a preliminary step toward adoption. He was born Feb. 8, 1956.

DEATHS

Coney—Elsie F. Coney, wife of James A. Coney of Sedley, Virginia, on Feb. 20 in the Raiford Memorial Hospital very peacefully, after months of severe suffering most patiently borne.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Gwendolyn of Washington, D.C.; and one son, Peter James Coney of Albuquerque, N.M.

* * *

Gardner—Sunderland P. Gardner Jr., of Farmington, N.Y., on Feb. 10 in a nursing home in Canandaigua, N.Y., age 90. Born in Farmington on Dec. 23, 1869, he lived there his entire life. He was a member of old Farmington Meeting (later East Hamburg and now Orchard Park Meeting), N.Y. He was a railroad engineer and a brother of the late Oscar B. and Anson L. Gardner. All were active in the meeting where Oscar was for many years the Clerk.

A Friends service was held Feb. 14 at the Cotton Funeral Home, Victor, N.Y., with burial in Farmington Friends Cemetery.

* * *

Miles—Lura Coppock Miles, on Oct. 16, 1959, at Stouder Memorial Hospital, Troy, Ohio, age 87. For many years she had been a faithful member of the Ludlow Falls, Ohio, Meeting.

She was the daughter of David M. and Jane Jay Coppock, born July 28th, 1872, at the Coppock Homestead east of Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

She was married to Hermon O. Miles on June 6, 1906, who preceded her in death, Dec. 12, 1935. With her husband she spent several years in Richmond, Indiana, where Hermon served as Financial Secretary of Earlham College. Later they were engaged in similar work at Newberg College, Oregon. During these years many deserving students benefitted by their generosity and hospitality.

Though always frail in body and unable physically to do all she desired to aid people in need, her accomplishments along this line were remarkable. She was one who constantly sought ways of usefulness in her community, and at one time was making a desperate effort through solicitation to feed and clothe a large number of Greeks on the Island of Paxos.

Another of her many virtues was that of letter writing to any one she found in need of encouragement. Her home was always open to visitors from far and near. Such was her outgoing life that a minister of another denomination once remarked, "If anyone ever deserved to be canonized, it was she."

Survivors are one son, Orville Miles, one sister and one brother.

Services were held at Ross Memorial Home, Pleasant Hill, Ohio, on Oct. 19, Dale Lewis, minister. On Sunday, Nov. 29, a memorial service was held at the Friends Meeting House, Ludlow Falls, Ohio.

* * *

Robinson—Albert G. Robinson of Clearbrook, Va., at Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a two-years illness. Through his entire life he was a member of Hopewell Friends Meeting, Clearbrook, Va., a member valued and loved by all. A farmer and orchardist, he was the son of the late D. Arthur and Rachael Jolliffe Robinson of Clearbrook.

Surviving are his wife, Elma Roberts Robinson; two sisters, Mrs. Willa J. Wilson of Purcellville, Va., and Mrs. Eldon Haines of Wilmington, Ohio; four nephews, Jolliffe, Janney and Neill Wilson of Purcellville and Arthur Webster Haines of Palo Alto, Calif.

Services were held at Omps Funeral Home, Winchester, Va., conducted by Friends, with burial in Hopewell Cemetery, Clearbrook.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Bell, California — (southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office THornwall 3-7531.

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer L. Vail, 2910 Chestnut Ave., Pastor. Phone HEmlock 7-1566 or GArfield 7-5636.

Los Angeles, California — Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone Sy-63372.

Ramona, California—Friends Church, 8th and Main St., (35 miles northeast of San Diego). "The Valley of the Sun." No smog. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; C.E., 6 p.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; mid-week, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. William J. Murphy, pastor. Phone 81J.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone HOpkins 6-3339.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Paul Miller, Minister, Miller 2-3774.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C.E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec — Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorcester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado — First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St., Sunday Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister, Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Meeting 11:00 a.m., Firstdays at 300 North Halifax Avenue.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida—Tenth Avenue Friends Meeting and Iglesia Los Amigos, 3235 NW 10th Avenue — Meeting for Worship in English, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship in Spanish, 11:00 a.m. Earl W. Redding, pastor. Phone NEwton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida — Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Georgia—Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10 a.m. 1384 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta 6. Phern Stanley, Clerk; Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOodland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meeting for study and worship, Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 S. Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage, Indiana—Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel, Indiana—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister. Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H.A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G.R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Hagerstown, Indiana — Nettle Creek Friends Meeting (west of Dalton). Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Service every other Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Midweek Cottage Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Edward Armstrong, Minister.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Ave. Church School at 10:00 a.m. Meeting for worship at 11:00 a.m. J. Worrell Kirk, Minister. For information call FL 7-3850.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Lanthorn Friends Meeting, 1040 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. LI 6-0422.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana—Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana—Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

Plainfield, Ind.—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond, Ind. — West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Sharpsville, Indiana—Mt. Lebanon Friends Meeting - 8 miles south of Kokomo on Route 31 - then one mile west. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Young Peoples Service, 5:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m. Dwight Moss, pastor. Phone 2X10.

Spiceland, Ind.—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

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Oskaloosa, Iowa—College Avenue Meeting, North C. Street and College Ave.: Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 North C St., ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch, Iowa—Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland, Maine—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi, Md.—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass.—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: Sunday School, 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone WE 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. 13130 Woodward. Phone TO 7-7410.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota — Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Church).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call HA 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair, New Jersey — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany HO-3-62-42.

Gasport, New York—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:

11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing

3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor

Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00. Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point, N. C.—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 9-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy, N. C.—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Mid-week Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati, O.—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivant Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivant Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Ohio—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones JEfferson 8-3721 and 2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn.—Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee—Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville, Tenn.—Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Holland, Virginia — Somerton Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Goldie Mae Wright, Holland, Va., RR 2. Minister, James A. Coney. Phone Franklin, LO-2-8617.

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington — University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2462 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

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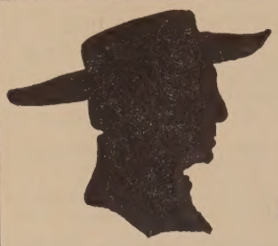

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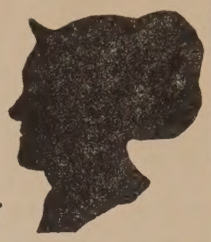

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I Have Called You Friends

The words of the title form the inscription of a mural painted by Richard Harris and placed in Wardman Hall lounge on the Whittier College campus.

"I have called you Friends." Friendship wears a coat of many colors: a greeting opening a letter of welcome; a cup of tea and cakes to a stranger in a strange land; a tiny but indispensable coin given in a moment of need.

Twenty years ago we received a letter from David Henley welcoming us to the Whittier College faculty family. My wife and I had been going to school in Ohio—both our families were from Ohio and Pennsylvania—and we were looking forward with great anticipation to our far western adventure, although with some trepidation. Pulling up stakes, leaving our family and friends and launching into a new career, all these considerations left us just a little hesitant about moving 2500 miles across the continent to new problems, strange surroundings and, most challenging of all, new human associations.

Somehow all these problems disappeared with David Henley's first two words, "Dear Friends." Negotiations up to then had been rather formal but now we not only felt, but knew, that though we might travel far, when we arrived we would be among "friends." The letter's kindly greeting erased fear and replaced it with trust. The promise implied in those two words has never been denied among Whittier Friends.

Many other times we have experienced the miracle of friendship. Once, walking down a tiny lane leading to a temple in Tokyo, we came to a small shop specializing in tea cakes. Stopping to watch the bakery's operations, the proprietor, his wife, and we exchanged smiling bows. When we were about to leave, a gentle touch stopped us and, turning, we were invited by gesture and smile to sit, to eat a cake and drink a cup of hot tea. Our attempts to pay were smiled down and we found ourselves going off with a bag of assorted cakes—a friendly gesture by a friendly people to a grateful tourist.

Another time, it was a friendly hand out of nowhere which rescued us from what would certainly have been an embarrassing, if not dangerous, experience. In East Berlin, in 1958, no money of West German origin was acceptable in a public place. Hurrying to a government office soon to close, we found ourselves without the necessary coin to buy passage on the elevated train. Standing helplessly before the ticket window with worthless money it seemed incredible that someone should put "good" money into my hand. I had never before seen the woman who did, I have never seen her since—in fact, I didn't really see her then. I was too excited to do much more than murmur "Danke," and run for the train.

"I have called you friends." Friendship is reciprocal. Having received we are obligated to give, and having received much friendship, our debt is great.

—Harry W. Nerhood
Whittier, California

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